

WEATHER

Sunny
and
Cold

Daily Worker

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Edition

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DANGER ON AMSTERDAM AVENUE: In the basement of 2533 Amsterdam Ave., just a few doors from 2515 where 37 were killed when the building collapsed, a wooden beam is used to hold up the ceiling. People live in an apartment directly overhead.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

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Tenement
Disasters
Hover Over
Amsterdam
Avenue**

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WORLD EVENTS

No Arms Talk Without Baruch Plan OK--U.S.

By Joseph Clark

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 9.—The U.S. delegation insisted today that the Baruch plan for atomic energy control must be accepted before discussion of the disarmament resolution unanimously adopted by the United Nations General Assembly. No agreement had been reached when the Security Council adjourned.

Lines were sharply drawn as the Council met to take up its first order of business—the Dec. 14 Assembly resolution which calls for the general regulation and reduction of arms and troops including ban of the atomic bomb and all other weapons of mass destruction.

In taking up discussion of the General Assembly disarmament decision, the Council had before it two other specific resolutions. One was a Soviet proposal to set up a commission to work out a plan based on the Assembly resolution and to report within three months. The other was a U. S. resolution giving the Atomic Energy Commission priority, making agreement on atomic energy a condition for taking up the Assembly decision.

Australia's delegate and this month's Security Council chairman, Norman J. O. Makin, suggested that the Council simultaneously carry out the Soviet plan on disarmament and the atomic energy control proposal. However, his suggestion was based on the adoption of the first report of the Atomic Energy Commission. This contains the Baruch plan, which was adopted 10-0, with the Soviet Union and Poland abstaining.

Makin disagreed with U. S. insistence on atomic priority. He pointed out that General Assembly resolution provides that the various phases of the disarmament question cannot be isolated from one another.

Following him, Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko said the United States should be given just due for the frankness of its proposal, "the logic of which is very simple." Gromyko, speaking in English interpreted it this way:

"Either you agree to the American proposal on control of atomic energy, and then we agree to the proposals on working out practical measures on the general reduction of armaments and armed forces, or—if everything does not go smoothly with the American proposals on control of atomic energy—then we refuse in general to occupy ourselves with the working out of measures for the general reduction of armaments and armed forces."

U. S. delegate Herschel Johnson

made it plain that he considered action on atomic energy "a test case." He stated: "We feel that the Council should devote all its efforts to securing substantial progress in the field of atomic energy before it gives consideration to other phases of the problem of regulation and reduction of armaments."

France's delegate Alexandre Parodi declared that his delegation does not see why the UN had to complete all its work on atomic disarmament before taking up general disarmament. No time should be lost in getting started on the work outlined by the General Assembly's disarmament resolution, he said. Parodi then presented a formal resolution to:

1—Set up a committee to prepare plans based on the General Assem-

bly disarmament resolution.

2—Consider as soon as possible the report of the Atomic Energy Commission and take action on the continuation of its work.

3—Request the UN Military Staff Committee to prepare plans for the international police force.

While similar to the Australian proposal in many respects, the French resolution did not insist on blanket adoption of the Baruch plan as it stands. The Committee to be set up by the Security Council would be instructed to bring in those plans which it had completed within three months.

Discussion will be continued on the disarmament question following tomorrow's Council meeting which must settle the issue of assuming responsibility for Trieste.

French Protest U. S., British Hogging Arab Oil

By United Press

The French Foreign Office today formally protested in notes to Washington and London a new agreement among American oil companies for sharing in the exploitation of Saudi Arabian oil reserves.

The agreement objected to was entered into at London Dec. 26. It provided that Standard Oil of New Jersey and Socony Vacuum would receive a 40 percent interest in the Arabian American Co., which holds the rich Saudi Arabian concession. France charged the new agreement was in violation of a 1928

agreement among the companies of four countries which had merged to form the Iraq Petroleum Co. This agreement, France charged, provided that if any parties to the agreement acquired new oil interests within certain geographic limits, including Saudi Arabia, they must cut in the other members for equal shares.



WORLD BRIEFS

Disunity Delights Foe, Italy Socialists Told

ITALIAN SOCIALISTS opened 25th Convention in Rome, as minority rightwingers headed by Assembly President Giuseppe Saragat held a rump meeting. Convention chairman Olinco Vernocchi told 400 delegates that they must resolve differences which

caused the split and delighted the capitalist class. Message from Communist Party secretary Palmiro Togliatti hoped the Socialist Party would "emerge stronger, more united and more compact."

BRUTAL REPRESSION of Palestine Jews by British was charged by American Jewish Conference and Rev. Daniel A. Poling, co-chairman of the American Christian Palestine Committee. Both cited HERALD TRIBUNE report how Britishers in Tel Aviv compelled 60-70 Jews to run a gauntlet of rifle butts and clubs. The AJC asked the State Department to investigate and take "appropriate action."

FRENCH ARMY recruiting campaign to wage war against the Viet Nam Government in Indo-China was predicted in Paris, as the minimum age for enlistments was lowered from 19 to 18 years.

KUZMA DEREVYANKO, Soviet member of the Allied Four-Power Council in Japan, won praise from his British colleague for a "carefully documented" statement accusing the Japanese government of delay and obstruction regarding the purges of undesirable elements which must precede elections. Deryvanko also voiced opposition to private ownership of Japanese radio stations.

China's 'Democratic' New Constitution



Chinese cartoonist Wen Kwei pictures "the passage of the so-called Constitution" by "unanimous vote" in the Kuomintang's captive National Assembly.

Gen. George C. Marshall understandably wanted to find something good to say about an otherwise disastrous 13-month mission to China. So, in his parting message Tues-

day, he claimed that the "form for a democratic China has been laid down by the newly adopted Constitution," adding that the test will be to put it into practice.

The Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, however, takes issue with any boast about the Constitution being "democratic," even in form. A detailed analysis issued this week charged that its aim is:

● To perpetuate Chiang Kai-shek's dictatorship under the name of constitutional government;

● To confuse world opinion and make it believe that the Kuomintang sincerely desires to establish a democracy;

● To provide an excuse for the Truman administration to continue and increase aid to the Kuomintang dictatorship.

The constitution was adopted last month by the National Assembly which was boycotted as unrepresentative by China's second and third major parties—the Communists and Democratic League. The Kuomintang simply amended a 1936 draft

which was completely unacceptable to the all-party Peoples Political Council which met last year.

Here are some of its provisions:

● Individual freedoms and rights "cannot be restricted by law except when it is necessary to prevent infringement of the freedom of other persons, avert an urgent crisis, maintain social order or promote public interests."

● The National Assembly is the only body to which the President is responsible—and it is to meet for not more than 90 days throughout its six-year term.

● The President appoints and may recall all cabinet ministers (except the prime minister) and all civil and military officials; has the right to sign treaties, declare war, sign peace pacts, issue emergency decrees or declare martial law without previous consultation.

● If the legislature disagrees with the executive, the executive may submit them to the legislature for reconsideration. But it would take two-thirds of the body to over-ride, and the Kuomintang clique expects to hold many more than a third of the seats.

LOCAL GOV'TS TIED UP

Regulations for local self-government, banking, public health, land laws, social legislation and appointment of local officials are to be decided either by the central or local authorities. But if a dispute arises, the legislature is to decide.

Other clauses of the constitution are equally astonishing in light of Gen. Marshall's praise. The Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy commented:

"The New Constitution... clearly shows that Chiang Kai-shek, while willing to make empty gestures, intends to make no concessions that would lead to the surrender of the dictatorial powers wielded by himself and his Kuomintang party."

"The Chinese people have no reason for rejoicing, for it is probable that the passing of the Constitution forebodes a spreading of the civil war and more bitter fighting; an increase in the campaign of terror against the democratic elements in the Kuomintang-dominated areas; and more open and extensive assistance to Chiang Kai-shek by the United States, against the wishes of the majority of the Chinese people."

British See No U. S. Foreign Policy Change

By William Rust

Wireless to the Daily Worker

LONDON, Jan. 8 (Delayed).—Secretary of State Byrnes' sudden resignation caused great surprise here, even in Cabinet circles, but it is not regarded as signifying a change of policy.

Rather, it is seen as a ministerial re-arrangement by agreement between the Democrats and Republicans, aimed at strengthening the present foreign policy of the United States which is seeking political, economic and military domination on a world scale.

AWAIT BEVIN STAND

Appointment of a General to the Secretaryship of State is in no sense reassuring. Foreign Secretary Bevin, whose position is being strongly challenged in left wing labor circles, has the post of faith-

ful partner, and it will be interesting to see whether Marshall is able to establish the same ascendancy over him as Byrnes did.

Popular opinion here strongly demands ending of this subservience to the United States and calls for a policy of closer cooperation with the Soviet Union. This demand is reinforced by reports by the threatening slump in the United States.

If Bevin becomes a Marshall man in the same sense as he was a Byrnes man, his position will become well nigh untenable.

LABOR and the NATION

BILLS FILED IN CONGRESS WOULD:

Lift Lid Off Rent, Shackle Labor

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The coalition of Southern Democrats and right wing Republicans which ran amok in the 79th Congress again swung into action today with the introduction of legislation to remove all rent controls and to permit the Government to ban strikes. The rent-

CIO Says Monopoly Plans New Open-Shop Campaign

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The stage has been set by the monopolists for a new open shop movement and a new "American plan" like that which swept the country after World War I, the CIO's reply to the National Association of Manufacturers declared today. The reply, in a printed 36-page pamphlet released today, takes up each of the points in the labor policy statement which the NAM featured in full page ads throughout the country.

President Philip Murray, in a foreword, says he directed a study of the anti-labor proposals being advanced, in order to help people "understand the campaign against unionism, and to turn aside this attack of reaction."

CHARGES MONOPOLY

"Powerful monopoly interests hope to restrict the effectiveness of labor by legislation to curb, harass—yes, even destroy—American unionism," Murray warns.

The analysis was prepared by the CIO's legal staff under chief counsel Lee Pressman.

Taken up in the study is the propaganda that unions are "monopolies" and that industry-wide contracts should be prohibited; that the

closed shop is "un-American"; that unions should be "suable"; that the Wagner Act is "one-sided." Also answered is the demand for restrictions on picketing, the right to strike and for "cooling-off" periods.

The NAM, demanding legislation to curb unions as monopolies "is not bothered, for example, by the fact that more 500,000 small business concerns were eliminated from the market during the war," says the CIO.

WOULD PROHIBIT UNIONS

The NAM's proposal to prohibit bargaining on an industry-wide basis "in short, would forbid the existence of national unions," warns the CIO.

"Never before has any responsible group dared to advance the outrageous theory now offered by the NAM that we must require competition in wage cutting."

The CIO warns that the monopolists are leading the country into

a crisis "which could well dwarf the 1929 crisis by comparison."

"Monopolists have created the crisis," concludes the CIO analysis. "Now they point the accusing finger at the one group which has stood in an effort to preserve economic stability."

"Those monopoly interests have used the crisis of their own creation as a pretext. They dare not encourage any study of the real crisis of today and a search for real solutions."

CALCULATED PLAN

This "calculated and well-planned" program of the trusts is intended to "prevent understanding of the crisis and of the best solutions," the CIO charges.

"The answer is a sound national wage policy which preserves the purchasing power needed for American economy. The answer is an expanded social security and health program."

raising Bill was introduced by Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex), and would end the entire rent control program Feb. 1. The O'Daniel Bill was also sponsored by Republican Sens. Wherry of Nebraska, Moore of Oklahoma and Bushfield of South Dakota.

The newest anti-labor Bill was introduced by Rep. Francis J. Case (R-SD), author of the Case Bill which was passed by the 79th Congress and vetoed by President Truman. The current version goes further. Its provision authorizing the Federal Government to secure injunctions against strikes would apply any time, regardless of whether the Government had seized the properties.

RENT HIKES FAVORED

Members of the Senate Banking Committee to which the O'Daniel bill will be referred were non-committal. Chairman Tobey (R-NH) told reporters he will reserve judgment until hearings are held. Sen. Taylor (D-Ida) said he was inclined to vote to relax rent control because prices have soared and the small property owner is being victimized. In any case, he added, he will vote for "reasonable rent increases." Sen. Buck (R-NJ) suggested a 10 percent increase in rents. Capehart (R-Ind) raised it to 15 percent and Flanders (R-Vt) proposed 5 percent every six months "until economic conditions" automatically lower rents.

NEW CASE BILL

The new Case bill would allow the government to obtain injunctions stopping jurisdictional disputes, secondary boycotts and strikes "endangering the public welfare, health or safety."

It would prohibit political contributions by unions or corporations, penalize unions participating in sympathy strikes, allow employers to agitate against unions and demand new elections. It provides for a 60-day "cooling off" period which could be stretched into 155 days.

Employers could stop industry-wide bargaining by insisting on

Ask Marshall Aid Peace Fight

The Progressive Citizens of America yesterday congratulated Gen. George C. Marshall on his appointment as Secretary of State.

"We earnestly hope that the invaluable contribution you made to the wartime unity of our country, Great Britain and Soviet Russia will be extended to the peacetime relations of the Big Three," said a telegram signed by co-chairmen Jo Davidson and Frank Kingdon.

separate negotiations with unions and they would be entitled to sue labor groups engaging in sympathy and jurisdictional strikes.

Unions would have to file a yearly report with the government which would include a financial statement, number of members, names of officials and contracts with employers.

Contributions would be permitted by employers to a union trust fund "for the personal welfare of his employees or families." This is considered an opening wedge for subsidized company unions.

The bill would make workers and unions subject to charges of unfair labor practices if they engaged in sitdown strikes, withdrew maintenance workers during a strike or staged a walkout without a vote by secret ballot.

NLRB AGAINST UNIONS

Charges of unfair labor practices could be initiated by the Attorney General as well as by the National Labor Relations Board as the present law stipulates.

Case's measure would establish an industrial disputes commission outside the Labor Department, which would take over the functions of the department's conciliation service. The commission could enter any dispute at its own initiative and a 60-day "cooling off" period would immediately start. Its function would be to seek a settlement but its decisions could not be binding.

An emergency commission would be set up by the President if he decided a dispute endangered the public welfare or safety. The group would be required to report back to the President within 30 days with recommendations for a settlement regarding wages, hours and working conditions. The period could be extended another 30 days if both labor and employers agreed. If neither side agreed to the commission's recommendations within five days of its issuance a government election would be held within 30 days among the workers concerned.

If the workers favored the recommendations they would go into effect as a contract for six months from the date of the commission's report.

No strike could be called until the election results were announced, and then only if the commission's report were turned down by the workers.

NMU to Attend CMU Parley; Ask Joint Action by All Maritime Unions

By Arnold Sroog

The National Council of the CIO National Maritime Union (NMU) yesterday adopted a program providing for participation in the March 15 conference of the Committee for Maritime Unity (CMU) and for uniting all maritime workers in the fight for wage increases and against anti-labor legislation.

The program was adopted by a vote of 19-9 with president Joseph Curran abstaining and two members absent. Following the Council's action, Curran announced his intention to carry the fight against the program to the union membership. "A solid front of unity" is necessary to defeat forthcoming attacks by the shipowners, the Council warned.

"Their attacks are taking shape in undermanning, speedup, attempts to eliminate alien seamen and especially in the plot of American shipowners to operate American ships under foreign flags in order to undermine the wages and conditions of American maritime workers."

SEEK WIDER UNITY

Unity with all Maritime Unions based on that achieved in the CMU was stressed by the Council.

"To protect the interests of our membership," said the Council "the role that NMU must play in achieving united maritime labor action demands that the ranks of our great union be reunited. We declare that every officer and member of this National Council can and must unite in carrying out the policies and decisions adopted at our last convention and the program of action unanimously at the last National Council meeting."

Four days of debate at NMU Hall,

354 W. 17 St., preceded adoption of the Council's program. Sessions are expected to conclude today.

The situation was precipitated Dec. 24, when Curran resigned as co-chairman of the CMU, charging CMU was blocking waterfront unity and that the NMU was losing its autonomy to smaller unions. Curran's policy was rejected by the Council Wednesday by 20-10. A proposal by Curran for an immediate referendum on withdrawal from CMU was also defeated Wednesday by the same margin.

ASK VOTING CHANGE

With respect to the CMU conference on March 15 the Council recommended that its agenda be limited to wages, anti-maritime labor legislation and united action in support of these demands. It urged "the most serious efforts" to secure attendance of all maritime unions, CIO, AFL and Independent. NMU representatives to the CMU were instructed to work out a solution concerning the relation of the NMU to the CMU so as to protect the interests of the union. Specifically the Council recommended voting on the basis of membership replace the present system of a single vote per union.

Also recommended to the CMU was that it postpone action on convening a constitutional convention until after the March meeting.

FOUR-WATCH DEMANDS

Other demands put forward by the Council were the four-watch system,

guaranteed annual wage, guaranteed three-months annual leave with pay and establishment of a welfare fund.

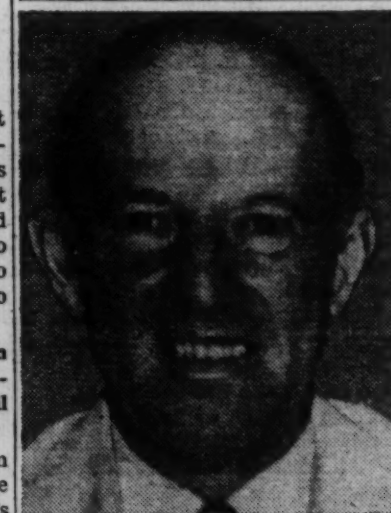
"A broader united maritime labor action such as this is not in conflict with the continued unity and existence of CMU," the Council said.

Curran insisted he would fight for an immediate referendum withdrawal from the CMU. He was supported by a minority statement calling the majority an "organized majority" and a "clique." It also called upon the membership to oust "any officer who refuses to break with the organized clique."

Question by reporters, Curran refused to say whether he considered all members of the Council majority of 20 a clique.

In a separate statement Curran drew a parallel with the struggle in the old International Seamen's Union out of which the NMU formed. While he denied to reporters that he had any intention of splitting the NMU, Curran's statement several times referred to the possibility of a split.

Curran also attempted to picture the Council majority as similar to the Mariners' Club group which attempted to seize control of the NMU in 1939. Its leader Jerome King was exposed as a shipowners' agent, and expelled from the union. Curran admitted when questioned that King conducted his campaign on the issue of anti-Communism.



FORMER High Commissioner to the Philippines, Francis B. Sayre (above), 61, has been nominated by President Truman as American representative to the United Nations Trusteeship Council.

A Job for Bilbo

By Alan Max

Now that Bilbo has some time on his hands, maybe the State Department will ask him to supervise the elections in Poland.

NEW YORK

New Tenement Disasters Hover Over Amsterdam Ave.

By John Hudson Jones

The people living across the street from the Amsterdam Ave. tenement that collapsed and took 37 lives Dec. 12, are afraid something is going to happen to them one of these days.

And it could happen very easily, especially at 2533 Amsterdam, where an oil-soaked wooden beam is shoring up the basement ceiling directly underneath an apartment.

The apartments in the block of three houses, 2525, 2529, 2535, are in various stages of disrepair and have many violations, such as cracked and sagging floors, holes in walls and ceilings, stopped-up plumbing (for weeks at a time), peeling paint, etc.

In 2533, Apt. 6-A, the four-room home of Ernest Nedost and his family of eight, there is a big hole in the bedroom wall all the way through to the naked bricks. The kitchen sink has been stopped up for two weeks. The bathroom tile floor is cracked so badly you can see down into the apartment below.

Mrs. William Nedost, who was carrying 18-month-old Richard, said the agent asked her to pay part of the expenses for painting.

"He wanted \$10, but we refused and then he said the cost was too expensive for them to bear alone." The buildings are owned by Jeredith, Inc., 2107 First Ave. The agent is Sumner Fligelman.

The picture was practically the same at 2525, Apt. 5, the home of Mrs. Nancy Piccolo—cracked ceilings, peeling walls, sagging floors. They were both angry and worried.

Mrs. Piccolo said, "Sure I heard an explosion. Everything over here shook. I think it's a crime, too. Those people were all out of that house earlier that night and the firemen told them to go back in, everything was okay."

SEEK ACTION

Both Mrs. Piccolo and Mrs. Nedost took part in a meeting of more than 50 of the tenants from the three buildings Monday night.

They met to discuss a conference with former Building Commissioner N. Thomas Saxl, secured by Councilman Benjamin J. Davis. A week after the 37 were killed Davis met with the tenants, listened to their complaints and promised to help them.

Saxl had made definite promises to the delegation. Since he is no longer in office Monday's meeting held at the Washington Heights Communist Party Club, 362 Audubon Ave., discussed sending a delegation to the new Commissioner, Robert Wagner, Jr.

The shored-up cellar ceiling is one hazard. At each end of the three houses is a paperbox warehouse. One spark might send it up like high octane gas.

The super, Octavio Maldonado, complained that the kids "start fires around here all the time." When asked about the dangerous cellar ceiling, he said, "It's the best I can do. Takes a real construction outfit to fix it."

On Monday night there will be a housing and rent control mass meeting at P.S. 173, called by the Washington Heights and Inwood Council for Rent Control.

For the most part, people in the vicinity of 184 St. and Amsterdam Ave. still remember the pitiful screams of these trapped under tons of debris at 2515.

Mrs. Nedost put it this way: "All I want is a safe and decent place for my kids to live in, but it looks like all the landlord wants is my money."



Naked Bricks: This bedroom wall in the Nedost apartment, 2533 Amsterdam Ave., was once covered with lathes and plaster. A bathroom floor cracked through to the apartment below, holes in the walls, and a stopped-up kitchen sink are other building code violations. The cat probably doesn't like it either.

Trade Unionists Back From Tour Laud Europe Workers

Unity of Socialists, Communists and Christian Democrats in Italy, Poland, Hungary and France is a guarantee for the reconstruction and prosperity of Europe, Morris Gainer, president of the AFL-CIO Painters District Council, said here Wednesday night.

Speaking to 2,000 trade unionists at Cooper Union, Gainer, who had just returned from a two-month tour of Europe with a delegation of AFL and CIO unionists, said the delegates were welcomed throughout Europe because they were unionists. The meeting was attended by workers from fur, shoe and needle shops.

The trade unions, he said, are the biggest factor in the restoration of European economies.

The meeting, held under the auspices of the American Jewish Labor Council, which sponsored the trade unionists' tour, called upon Americans, unions and progressives to respond to Council's \$250,000 fund, two-thirds of which will be used for European needy.

The rally called upon Britain to cease its terror in Palestine against the Jewish people, and turn Palestine over to the United Nations.

The President was urged to initiate legislation for the admission of a minimum of 100,000 displaced Jews.

37 Courses At Jewish School

The School of Jewish Studies, 13 Astor Place, is beginning its Winter Semester next week with 37 courses in Jewish History, Literature, Yiddish, Hebrew, English, Philosophy, Science and Social Science and others.

The faculty includes Rabbi Abraham Bick, Rabbi Herman Pollack, Dr. Max Wiener, N. Buchwald, Morris U. Schappes and many others.

Nassau Grand Jury Panel Lists 2 Negroes

For the first time in history, the grand jury panel of Nassau County will contain the names of two Negroes—Ralph S. Bryant, an auto mechanic of Roslyn Heights and Herbert B. Payne, a vegetable stand clerk of Woodbury.

The selection of the two Negroes for the 1947 panel by the Board of Judges and Commissioner of Jurors John S. Thorp, was the result of the case against William J. Dessau, indicted last summer on charges of assaulting two policemen in Rockville Center, L. I.

Dessau, a lay preacher of Freeport, L. I., had reported a gambling house at the Rockville Centre police station, and was beaten up there by police and placed under arrest.

Dessau's attorney Stanley Faulkner appealed the indictment on the ground that Negroes were "systematically and intentionally excluded" from the jury that indicted the preacher. Faulkner's motion was dismissed Dec. 14 by Judge L. Barron Hill, who claimed no discrimination existed.

Commenting on the appointment of the two Negroes, Faulkner said: "This is a direct step in the progress of democracy and the recognition of the quality of Negroes for grand jury duty in Nassau County. It is the strongest support that could be given to the Constitution of the United States and is a blow against Jim Crow everywhere."

Hear about the GOP drive against the American people in the 80th Congress—Come to the Lenin Memorial Meeting.

State Workers Assail Dewey

The failure of Gov. Dewey's message to provide wage increases for state employes was assailed Wednesday night by 500 shop stewards of the State Employees Union, CIO United Public Workers, the union announced yesterday.

Answering Dewey's "proud boast" that state workers receive annual minimums of \$1,560, the stewards voted to back a call for a mass protest picket line Thursday, Jan. 16, at 5 p.m., at the State Office Building, 80 Centre St.

Bronx Tenants Win Rent Hike Reversal

Tenants at 2100-2120 Wallace Ave., Bronx, won a fight against rent hikes yesterday when the OPA reversed a decision granting the landlord a 5 to 10 percent increase.

On Nov. 29 the tenants received their first notice from the OPA. A delegation of 65 women met with rent director Albert J. Haas. The case was reopened and the landlord's books re-audited. The landlord had claimed a "hardship" case. Yesterday the OPA decided the books revealed no "hardship."

Attorneys for the tenant's group were Myron Holtzman, chairman of the upper 7th A.D. of the Bronx ALP, and Leo Brown.

CCNY Students Reject Campus Rally Ban

City College students Wednesday defeated a move by stooges of the school's administration to ban campus rallies in a referendum vote of 3,000 to 300.

Veterans groups and the American Youth for Democracy had joined with other school clubs to point out to students that the move to limit free speech was an effort to impede the fight for veterans' subsistence, housing and against discrimination.

THE FIRST THOUSAND WERE THE TOUGHEST!
Kings Highway-Midwood-Flatlands Section
now has

1014 SUBS!!

WE'RE HITTING FOR 1260 BY SUNDAY!
EVERY COMRADE GET THAT SUB TODAY!
IT CAN BE DONE! YOU CAN DO IT!

LET'S GO, HIGHWAY !!!

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

ASK **EUGENE DENNIS** QUESTIONS
... GET HIS ANSWERS

Brooklyn County Meeting

Reach 75 percent Sub Quota

ENTERTAINMENT

LAURA DUNCAN **JERRY JARASLOW**
Singer Comedian

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1 P.M.

THE LIVINGSTON
Schermerhorn and Nevins Sts.
Kings County CP

Another Died Yesterday, Mr. Hogan

Daily Worker editor, Morris Childs, yesterday sent the following letter to New York County District Attorney Frank S. Hogan asking his office to investigate the causes of the latest Harlem tenement fire which took seven lives.

January 9, 1947.

Frank S. Hogan,
District Attorney,
New York County,
155 Leonard Street,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

The Harlem Hospital informed the Daily Worker today that Betty McKenzie, 19, died of burns received in the early Monday morning fire at 167 W. 129th St.

Miss McKenzie is the seventh victim of the tenement blaze which also took the lives of her

mother and brother. Three members of her family are still on the critical list in Harlem Hospital.

The McKenzie family of seven was trapped in the fire after they rushed in nightclothes to the roof only to find the roof door permanently closed with wire. They were then forced to turn around and dash through the flames. Six reached the street naked, their clothes scorched from their backs. William, 14, died in the flames. Richard, 13, who carried his mother down the five flights of stairs, was the only one to remain unharmed. His mother died in the hospital later that night.

Tenants of the house have told the Daily Worker the tenement was badly neglected and constituted a fire hazard. The electrical wiring

in the house was allegedly faulty, the dumb-waiter unclean.

As chief law enforcement officer of New York County, we direct these questions to you. Have you:

1. Investigated the fire?
2. Found any evidence of law violations on the part of the owners of the building or others in connection with the blaze?
3. Brought the matter to the attention of the Grand Jury?
4. Taken any steps to investigate the general housing situation for law violations?

We would appreciate an early reply.

Yours truly,

MORRIS CHILDS,
Editor, Daily Worker.

'Sailor' Baldwin Does It Again

Times Man Repeats Slanders Against Seamen

Hanson W. Baldwin, New York Times typewriter admiral and discredited military critic, yesterday came to the aid of those in the National Maritime Union who are trying to make "communism" the issue.

Baldwin repeated his slanders against American seamen, charging discipline and "sneering service" to passengers—the same slanders that brought a mass picket line of more than 8,000 seamen around Times Tower last October.

On that occasion, managing editor Edwin James of the Times backtracked with an editorial and printed a lengthy statement of the pickets replying to Baldwin's falsehoods.

In his October attack upon the National Maritime Union Baldwin drew a picture of seamen disregarding ship masters, sabotaging war duty and all on account of "Communist" leadership.

He repeats his complaint that America's merchant marine will not be able to compete with foreign vessels "as long as passengers receive insolent and sneering service, as long as the crews have better quarters and better food than the passengers."

Baldwin greets the development of internal strife in the NMU, with its president, Joseph Curran, leading an anti-Communist faction. But he complains that so far few seamen are "vocal enough or powerful enough to do anything about it."

Baldwin has two major proposals to "solve" the problem: authority to the Coast Guard over the merchant marine and "elimination of the influence of communism" in the maritime unions. He calls upon Congress to act on the proposals.

Must seem strange to seamen

Camp Beacon

BEACON, N. Y. BEACON 731

Everything for the perfect Winter Vacation

Skiing - Tobogganing - Skating plus

CASS CARR'S BAND

Every Saturday Night

Accommodations Limited

Reserve now!

GOING TO LAKEWOOD?
VISIT THE

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to find so much of the opinion of a man they had to picket recently coincide so closely with the line of policy and propaganda being dished out by some of their own union officers.

Michigan FEPC To Go on Ballot

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 9. — The Michigan legislature today had just five weeks to decide whether it will adopt a state Fair Employment Practices bill.

The Republicans tried several weeks ago to void petitions of 180,000 citizens requiring the legislature to pass the measure or submit it to referendum April 7. The move lost and the petitions were accepted by the Secretary of State this week. The GOP is on the spot.

Acceptance of the petitions may have been influenced by the fact that thousands are preparing to go to Lansing Saturday on a People's Pilgrimage on FEPC. Civil Rights Congress leaders warned the legislature might try to palm off a weaker measure on the public.

No Job Around For Blind Vet

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9.—A veteran who went blind in the hold of a Japanese prison ship is advertising today in the want ad columns for a job doing anything, "even dishwashing."

Although the ad has run in a Portland newspaper for three days, there have been no offers. A previous ad ran a week and turned up two offers: The first, a you-put-up-the-money sales scheme; the second offer a companion. The companion never showed up.

School Bias, Ballot Rights Seen Hot Issues in Albany

By Max Gordon

Two of the top issues facing this year's State Legislature are already in the legislative mill. The session got under way on Wednesday. Legislators wasted no time in throwing into the hopper measures which:

- Would outlaw racial and religious discrimination in education.
- Tamper with the election law to make it tougher for independent parties to get on and stay on the ballot.

The stage for this year's fight on bias in the schools was set at the end of the 1946 session with the introduction of the Austin-Mahoney bill for purposes of "study." The bill has now been somewhat revised and reintroduced by the same sponsors.

It sets up a Commission Against Discrimination in the Education Department and calls for removal of tax exemption for schools that fail to end discriminatory practices.

SPONSORS

Sponsors are Assemblyman Bernard J. Austin, Democrat, of Brooklyn, and Sen. Walter J. Mahoney, Buffalo Republican. Both were members of the special legislative committee that drew up, introduced and pushed through the Legislature the "Little FEPC" Act of 1945.

The fact that Sen. Mahoney, an influential Republican, is one of the introducers is not considered a sign of Dewey's attitude. Mahoney is not one of the Governor's admirers.

Dewey has failed even to mention the problem of discrimination in his legislative message Wednesday. As in 1943 and 1944, when he was also a candidate for the GOP nomination for the presidency, he is anxious to suppress the issue as part of his bid for the support of Southern delegations to the GOP presidential convention.

Irrespective of Dewey's attitude, the battle is likely to be a hot one, perhaps the hottest of the session,

with sharp splits within the big Republican majority.

In addition to the Austin-Mahoney measure, Sen. Louis Friedman, Brooklyn Democrat, has reintroduced his measure to end tax exemption for schools practicing bias. The GOP majority killed the measure in 1945 and 1946.

Sen. Pliny Williamson, Westchester Republican, who heads the Senate Judiciary Committee, has already thrown in two measures which would greatly increase the number of signatures needed to put an independent party on the ballot and the number of votes needed for staying on.

The bills call for 25,000 signatures, with 150 from each county, on an independent nominating petition, in place of the 12,000 with 50 from each county now required; and 250,000 votes for governor for a party to remain on the ballot, in place of the current 50,000.

More bills aiming at denial of political independence and freedom are expected as the session rolls along.

Greek Bosses Make Less Steel, More Beer

By Allied Labor News

Greek industrialists are neglecting mining, steel and other essential reconstruction industries in favor of boosting luxury and consumer items. A bulletin of the Association of Greek Industrialists reveals that mining production is only 13 percent and steel, 25 percent of 1939.

The output of beer has risen to 150 percent; artificial silk, 142 percent and starch, 120 percent.

Sub Champs To Take Bow At Lenin Rally

Champion sub-getters of six Brooklyn sections now in a close race for top place in obtaining Worker subscriptions will be honored at the Lenin Memorial meeting in Madison Square Garden, Jan. 22. It was announced yesterday by the Communist Party State Committee.

Leading in the Kings County subs competition which ends Jan. 25 is the 24th A. D. with 89 percent of its goal achieved. Following in order are Boro Park, 67 percent, Flatbush, 66 percent, Kings Highway, 58 percent, Brighton, 57 percent and Waterfront, 55 percent.

The winners will take a bow at the meeting, and be introduced to Professor J. B. S. Haldane, the famous scientist and chairman of the editorial Board of the London DAILY WORKER, who will be a featured speaker at the meeting.

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Bar Bilbo:

Senators Robert F. Wagner (D-NY) and H. Styles Bridges (R-NH) are shown in the New York Senator's office in Washington receiving 500,000 signatures demanding the ousting of Sen. Theodore Bilbo. Participating in the ceremony (left to right) are: Louis Coleman, executive director, Civil Rights Congress of New York; Charlotte Bass, editor, California Eagle; Milton Kaufman, executive director, Civil Rights Congress; Senator Wagner; Senator Bridges and George Marshall, chairman of the Civil Rights board.

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Boom-and-Bust (6)

• Trusts Welcome Mild Recession To Eliminate Small Competitors

By JAMES S. ALLEN

WE HAVE DISCUSSED the main factors making for an economic crisis. There are also other factors which tend to postpone it. The question is whether these are powerful enough to moderate the recession that is expected this year, and to pull the economy up again for a few years of high production before a crisis on the style of 1929 sets in.

In fact, Big Business welcomes the prospect of a "mild" recession, or a "shake-out" of the economy, as they call it. This is seen more in the nature of a "shake-down," as a means of consolidating the position of the trusts at the expense of the smaller producers, through their elimination or forced mergers. The merger movement has been proceeding rapidly since the last year of the war.

Especially does Big Business welcome the prospect of a recession as a means of forcing wages down and of weakening the position of the unions.

But the trust's spokesmen tell us that this will be only a brief interruption, that if labor drops its demand for wage raises we will remain prosperous and reach new high levels. This general position is supported by the President's Council of Economic Advisers, which in its December report contributed to the current economic discussion only a new term for recession, by admitting the possibility of a "brief dip" in 1947.

TWO MAIN FACTORS are usually stressed in support of the view that a "brief dip" will be followed by new prosperity. These are postponed consumers' demand, especially for durable goods, and high purchasing power due to high income and war savings.

With respect to war savings, recent studies by government agencies have shown that these are so unequally distributed as to play a relatively minor role in mass purchasing. Of 147 billion dollars in war and victory bonds, only 20 billion dollars were in E series bonds, much of which has already been expended by the workers. On the other hand, about two-thirds of all bonds are held by the corporations, insurance companies and banks.

As concerns wartime savings as a whole, over four-fifths are in the hands of the upper third. For families earning less than \$3,000 a year—well over half the families in the United States—savings were low, amounting to an average of only \$17 during 1944.

Thus, wartime savings as a factor in mass purchasing power is not very important. Only the upper third can be considered an important market for heavy durable goods, such as autos and

housing.

IN 1946, income payments as a whole were near record levels. But on analyzing the total it is seen that wages and salaries have declined by 10 percent as compared with 1945, while profits rose by about 14 percent. During the same period, the wage and salary share of national income dropped from 72 percent to 64 percent, while the share of profits rose from 24 percent to 28 percent.

The contrast is even greater with respect to total wages paid in the manufacturing industries. These dropped by 2 percent in the last year. If to this is added the further drop in the purchasing power of money wages due to higher prices, the fall in real wages is at least 30 percent.

Besides indicating an increased rate of exploitation of the workers, these comparisons reveal the limitations on purchasing power resulting from higher profits at the expense of wages.

Thus, the picture of high current incomes is not as it appears on the surface. Distributed in accordance with the class stratification of capitalist society, an increasing portion of the national income is going to idle capital funds, while the portion available to the masses of people is approaching the point of mere sufficiency. The workers are living from wage-envelope to wage-envelope.

ASIDE FROM higher prices, which also affect savings of the better-off sections of the middle class, the small investor has already had a foretaste of the approaching crisis. A sizeable chunk of his savings disappeared in the recent Stock Market "dip" of some 50 points, wiping out stock values of \$4 billion dollars.

While farm income continues at a record high, there are also signs that consumers' food purchases are beginning to fall off. Besides, the old scissors between prices of farm products and the prices the farmer pays for products of trustified industries will soon begin to cut farm income.

A temporary dip already occurred in the price of wheat, corn, cotton and other farm commodities—a warning of what lies ahead. Since farm commodity prices tend to fall faster and before prices in general, the declining income of farmers soon to be expected will contribute to the shrinkage of the market.

(Next: Producers' Goods and Foreign Markets).

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



... At last we can hope the Wagner Act will be amended to grant free speech to employers.

In the Negro Press

THE SENATE ON TRIAL

THE PHILADELPHIA TRIBUNE felt that "The Senate, and not Bilbo is on trial. . . Surely the majority will not vote to accept Bilbo. If they do, then they cannot escape from sharing Bilbo's guilt."

There have been some pretty slick deals put down in that body, and seeing as how the greatest slicksters of all are in control now, anything can happen. "The Man" has gone to have his mouth fixed and rumors are flying that the GOP will try to let the stinking mess blow over.

AMSTERDAM NEWS columnist Julius J. Adams scoffed at the suggestion of broadcaster Raymond Swing that the U. S. way of life would be dandy for all nations. "Does anyone wish to see the domestic government of the United States as it is today, extended to the world? Certainly not the 15,000,000 Negroes who live here nor the millions of oppressed and underprivileged peoples throughout the world."

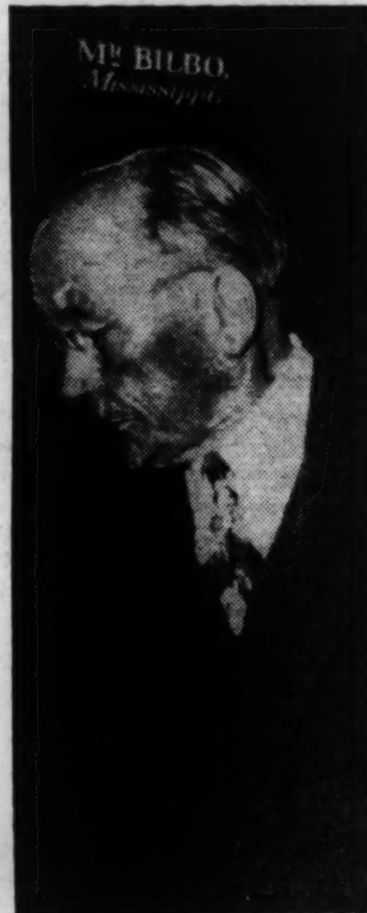
And regarding the Negro question Adams declared, "As long as this problem is not solved, American statesmen, no matter how brilliant, will never be able to solve or even help solve a world problem leading to peace and brotherhood."

THE PITTSBURGH COURIER

lamented that not enough Negroes voted Republican in the last election to "bring sufficient pressure" on the GOP for FEPC legislation. It seems as though Speaker of the House Joe Martin told some Negro Republicans that because of "New England and Middle Western industrialists who would stop their contributions if we passed such a law . . . we can't afford to pass the FEPC bill."

Since the GOP puts so much store in the dollars coming from their well heeled bigots, is it reasonable to assume that a few more Negro votes would change their minds as to the usefulness of those fat checks? And anyway why should Negroes vote for people who are committed to kick them in the pants for the price of an election

THE AFRO-AMERICAN thought that "The real answer to lynchings . . . is a stiff Federal law with heavy financial penalties against law enforcement officers and cities, towns and counties in which lynchings occur. . . A stiff punch to the pocketbook will do the trick . . . The new Congress should have a Federal anti-lynching law on its list of must legislation. It won't put it there, however, unless we make it perfectly plain to our representatives in



BILBO locks door of his office on eve of leaving Washington. The people must keep the door locked.

Congress that we won't take no for an answer."

A punch to the pocketbook is okay, but lynchings and their accomplices ought to be punched in the neck too with the death penalty or long imprisonment.

THE PEOPLE'S VOICE raked over the City for the "The appalling loss of life in the recent series of fires in the Harlem area, largely a result of criminal neglect of decent housing and effective housing inspection. . ."

"The City of New York has the clear responsibility to protect the people of Harlem from death by fire. It is not discharging that responsibility. . ."

WORTH REPEATING

Emile Zola, French novelist and Socialist, wrote: "The bourgeoisie betrays its revolutionary past in order to safeguard its capitalistic privilege and remain a governing class. Having conquered power, it does not want to pass it on to the people. . . I must express the important, decisive idea, that the bourgeoisie has played its part, that it has gone over to the reaction to preserve its power and riches, and that all hope for the forces of tomorrow lies with the people." From work-notes.

— Press Roundup —

Telly Likes DeMille Epic—War on Labor

THE WORLD TELEGRAM looking forward to congressional attacks on the closed shop, digs back to the Cecil B. De Mille case in California, in which De Mille has for two years been trying to outlaw a union's right to collect assessments voted by the membership. The Telly admits regretfully that he doesn't stand much of a chance with the Supreme Court, but uses this fact to endorse Sen. Joseph Ball's bill to outlaw the closed shop—a pet project of the Telly.

THE POST approves President Truman's vague suggestion that the government intervene where business is hindering things. "If this is anti-capitalist, then the surgeon removing a malignant growth is the enemy of the patient," says the Post. "Let the pro-business GOP remember that."

THE SUN reports that the President's economic report "lends no support to the Nathan-CIO theory that business can stand another round of wage increases," and says the answer is in full production and lower prices—as if prices will come down magically. The Sun misses a day in its almost endless tirade against the Wagner Act.

PM's editors admit that cutting off Communists from the progressive movement—if that could be done—would result in a loss of strength and unity. But, speaking for PM's editors, Max Lerner then contends that this would be only temporary and that it would be better in the long run. Lerner quarrels with the newly-formed Progressive Citizens Association for its refusal to succumb to this "theory," but also quarrels with the new Americans for Democratic Action for its lumping together of Communists and Fascists. He accuses the progressives of not knowing where they want to go.

THE TIMES says the unanimity of Congress in endorsing the Marshall appointment was the result of a "dramatic performance . . . under Republican leadership," and hopes Marshall will be no "less firm than Mr. Byrnes or Mr. Baruch in insisting on veto-less punishment of such violators (atomic) . . ." It says Marshall is "not likely to compromise America's security after winning it."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE sees in the selection of Gen. Marshall—although it endorses him—that the Democratic Party lacks "legal, diplomatic and statesmanlike minds. . ." Noting that five key foreign posts are held by the brass, the Trib feels that it also shows "the barrenness of our present methods for the civilian conduct of foreign affairs."

THE DAILY MIRROR finds it opportune now to attack ex-Secretary Byrnes, so it can urge a still stronger "get tough" attitude toward the Soviet Union.

THE DAILY NEWS says the United States should "get the hell out" of China—but don't think the News has changed its spots. It feels that such a course might lead to intervention on the part of the Soviet Union, and its defeat. Fantastic—but isn't the News, also?



Waterfront Fire: Three railroad piers at Weehauken, N. J., were badly damaged and six others threatened as Hudson River fireboats fought desperately to keep fire in check. Photo was taken from atop a New York skyscraper

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New York, Friday, January 10, 1947

The Truman Report

PRES. TRUMAN'S economic report to Congress makes it plain that the basic philosophy of the CIO's Nathan Report was correct, namely, that unless labor's purchasing power is restored through wage increases, the coming crash will come quickly and be terrific.

The Truman report shows that while production has increased enormously, purchasing power has been going down fast. It makes a mockery of the Big Business argument that more production will solve the price problem.

It also riddles the idea that wartime savings will furnish needed purchasing power. More than half of America's families have little or no savings.



TRUMAN

But Truman's performances and recommendations are hardly such as to meet the situation his report describes. Where it shows the need for wage increases, he has been trying to pressure labor against fighting for these increases and taken drastic action against workers who did fight for them.

Where the report demonstrates lower prices are essential, he has yielded all along the line on controls and offers no program now. Even on rents, he does not make it clear that not only must controls be kept, but that ceilings must not be raised.

He fails to ask for increased purchasing power through tax relief for the workers. His proposals for expanded social security, housing, FEPC, liberalized Wage-and-Hour law, river valley developments are, however, important.

On the record, the people cannot depend on Truman to fight for them. They will have to do the job themselves.

Dewey Dodges Issues

AS FAR as we know, no important political groups in the country favor cerebral palsy. But there are groups who favor racial and religious discrimination. What is more they are well represented at Republican national conventions.

And so Gov. Dewey's legislative message was militantly against cerebral palsy but included not a word on the far more widespread and infinitely more dangerous disease of discrimination.

We are not against state action against dangerous illnesses. This is the proper function of the State Health Department aided, if need be, by the Legislature. It is scarcely a policy question in a state message.

If the Governor did include it, his aim was to cover up evasion of a health issue which is a policy question, that of setting up a state health insurance program.

To ask for such a program would be to step on the toes of the reactionary vested interests that are the base for Dewey's political forays, and to violate his own "freedom of enterprise" theories.

The Governor's devotion to the line of Big Business is the best revealed in his complete bankruptcy on the housing issue. With nearly 300,000 veterans' families desperately in need of homes, the best he could do was to propose \$25,000,000 for temporary emergency housing. On the record, that will not even rehabilitate as much as 10,000 temporary dwellings.

Continuing his policy of shifting the tax burden onto the poor, he insisted on cutting state income and corporate taxes while refusing to give more aid to hard-pressed cities except to allow them to tax their citizens more heavily.

On vital issues affecting the workers—increases in employees' salaries, jobless pay, minimum wages, etc.—the Governor maintained a discreet silence, which means he wants no action.

Obviously, the people of New York can expect no social advance to come from their ambition-driven, tory Governor. If they are to get it, they will have to go after it the hard way.



DEWEY

ANTI-LABOR INNING



Letters From Our Readers

Congressman Is Responsible to All

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Recently in company with someone representing an organization, I called upon one of our Congressmen to get a statement from him regarding the threatened rise in rents and what he could do about them when Congress meets.

He refused to commit himself when he found that we were not members of his political party, and said that he considered himself responsible only to the people who had voted for him on November 5th.

Is it not true that a Congressman or any other elected official generally considers himself bound to serve interests of all the people? Certainly we voters feel that once a man is elected we should stand behind him unless and until he proves himself unworthy of such support.

A. L. HELLER

Urges Care in Use Of Rubin Material

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I applauded the inception of the column "Broadway Beat" by Barnard Rubin because I believe that this type of lighter material is more readable than many other parts of the Daily and because I feel that a column of this nature can educate while it entertains.

Precisely because a column like Barnard Rubin's reaches a larger audience, it seems to us that particularly close tabs should be kept on the material which goes into it.

On at least two occasions recently Rubin has printed items which in our opinion do not reflect to the credit of the Daily Worker or the progressive movement. An "inside" story like that appearing in the Dec. 27 issue on the Reader's Digest letter from Philip Murray can serve no good purpose. It can, in fact, emphasize in the least valuable way a factionalism which is a source of great concern to serious trade unionists.

On another level, Rubin's naming the "ghosts" who allegedly write Billy Rose's column in PM is a flagrant violation of an accepted procedure among practicing journalists.

CONSTANT READER

VIEWS ON LABOR NEWS

TRUMAN'S 'LESSER EVIL'

By George Morris

HARDHEADED, REALISTIC union-haters read the President's speech, smiled with satisfaction, and let out a yell that he is making some progress, but still not enough. They feel satisfied, apparently, that Truman is so much committed for some anti-labor legislation that it would be difficult for him to oppose, or veto many of the proposals they are pushing in Congress.



Truman's proposals are short of the program of the National Association of Manufacturers, but they do incorporate a substantial piece of it. Stripped of generalities and some nice words that appear friendly to labor, but of little meaning to the Congressmen who listened to him, Truman conceded the following:

1. LEGISLATION to bar jurisdictional disputes. That seems simple but almost any law to cover this would provide loopholes as wide as barn doors for a whole chain of anti-union objectives.

Thus, for example, any struggle an AFL or CIO union may wage to protect itself from extinction (firings, layoffs, wage-cuts, etc.) in a plant could be ruled as a jurisdictional dispute because the boss has a phony "independent" union under his wing that claims to have a majority and even a sweetheart contract. This is not a case of a "minority" union trying to compel an employer to deal with it "illegally," as the President says, but the fight of a real union to break through a company-union wall.

FURTHERMORE, UNIONS facing destruction within days by raids from a District 50 outfit or "independents" would be at the mercy of snail-pace machinery designed to resolve the disputes.

On this issue, incidentally, we, the much-attacked Communists, have a clear conscience. For years we have been calling upon the AFL and CIO to get together on a joint machinery to settle the issues within the labor movement. Matters have reached a point in 1943 when top leaders of the AFL and CIO reached such an agreement, only to have it kicked over at a meeting of the AFL's executive council. Now we have a condition that may well result in government getting an important hold on the labor movement.

2. Legislation to determine "which labor union is entitled to perform a particular task." This is designed to still further limit unions on the right to set the scope of their jurisdictions.

INFLUENCE of machinery to settle such disputes would also be an important factor in the struggle between craft and industrial type of unionism.

3. Legislation to ban secondary boycotts "in pursuance of unjustifiable objectives." How a fool-proof law could possibly take care of this is beyond my comprehension. The net effect of this law is to make it illegal for a union to refuse to work with scab-produced materials, or to refuse to pass a picket line of another union.

4. Legislation to provide machinery to settle disputes arising from "interpretation" of contracts. This is another weapon that provides a government veto power over the life of a union for there is nothing so flexible in this world as the term "interpretation."

5. Legislation to extend conciliation, mediation, fact-finding and arbitration machinery and all its maze of delaying "cool-off" steps. Nothing wrong with more machinery to help settle disputes, but when it is integrated with a cool-off system like the one that has hamstringed the railroad unions—then look out.

6. Setting up of a commission to study labor relations, and the President stresses the "unique problem of nationwide strikes in vital industries." He mentions steel, oil, transportation, coal and communications, as examples. The NAM and its stooges in Congress are especially interested in this for they have a "solution"—a ban on industry-wide contracts and breakup of unions into smaller units limited to individual plants. They are proposing this under the guise that it is time to "curb" labor "monopolies," as they call the large industrial unions.

It all adds up to a pretty nice "liberal" start for government supervision over labor unions and collective bargaining. And Bill Green has not even replied to Philip Murray's plea for joint action by the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhood unions.

CIO Names 36 Organizations Councils May Cooperate With

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Pursuant to its new rules governing state and city CIO councils, the national CIO has published a list of 36 organizations with which official relations are permissible. The first, described as tentative, includes 13 devoted to community services and relief, five on race relations, nine veteran, five education and four miscellaneous.

Instructions accompanying the list declared that "the fact that an organization is not listed does not reflect on the merits or work of the organization in any way." The councils may not make contributions or send delegates to any but the listed national organizations. It is up to the councils to decide with respect to organizations of local scope.

The list included:
Community Services and Relief—American Christian Committee for Refugees, Inc., American Committee in Aid of Chinese Industrial Co-

operatives, American Relief for Czechoslovakia, Inc., American Relief for France, Inc., Community Chests and Councils, Inc., Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe (CARE), International Rescue and Relief Committee, Inc., Palestine Histadrut Campaign, Philippine War Relief in the U. S., Unitarian Service Committee, United Seamen's Services, United Service to China, Inc., YWCA Round - the - World Reconstruction Fund.

Race Relations—American Jewish Congress, National Association for Advancement of Colored People, National Council for a Permanent Fair Employment Practices Committee,

National Urban League, United Negro College Fund.

Veterans—American Legion, American Veterans Committee, American Veterans of World War II, Army and Navy Union, Catholic War Veterans, Disabled American Veterans, Jewish Veterans of the United States, National Conference of Labor Union Legionnaires, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Educational Institutions—American Labor Education Service, Committee for Extension of Labor Education, Highlander Folk School, Hudson Shore Labor School, Southern School for Workers.

Miscellaneous—National Policy Committee, National Public Housing Conference, Regional Committee for Missouri Valley Authority, and genuine labor unions and farm organizations.

Union Observes 132nd Birthday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (FP).—It has been a long road from \$9.00 for the 60-hour week to an hourly wage of \$1.98—but that is the path traveled by the Columbia Typographical Union in reaching its 132nd anniversary celebrated Jan. 3, at the Wardman Park Hotel with a reception and dance.

CTU, Local 101, of the Intl. Typographical Union (AFL), claims the distinction of being the oldest labor organization in continuous existence in the U.S. and the entire world. Its first meeting was

held on Dec. 10, 1814, when 19 Washington printers met in the home of H. A. Lewis for the purpose of forming "one body for the mutual benefit of each, binding ourselves one to the other..."

In 1815, Washington, and Georgetown, then a separate town, combined had only 20,000 inhabitants and two daily papers. Printers earned \$9.00 for the 60-week, averaging 15-cents-hourly. When Congress was in session printers earned \$10.00 weekly, and \$2.00 a day for all Sunday work.

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N.J. Metal Union In New Pay Talks

NEWARK, N. J.—With contract negotiations now under way with Alcoa, Edgewater aluminum workers in CIO Steel Workers Local 316 are watching developments very closely.

One issue Edgewater workers are determined to settle in their new contract is the question of premium pay for Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. Their failure to achieve this in the past has made it possible for the company to work many of the workers on staggered schedules by which the company gets six days production and the men get five days straight time pay, even though they work on Saturday.

During the war, with everyone working six days per week, the problem was solved temporarily but, after the strike last spring, the company took advantage of a "memorandum of understanding" between the union and the company to re-install the stagger system.

The workers threatened to strike again until the company, upon Philip Murray's intervention, put most operations on a straight five-day basis. However, until premium pay for Saturdays is a matter of contract, this work schedule is in constant jeopardy. Largely as a result of this experience, the local union has demanded the right to ratify any new contract before it is signed, so it can be sure there are no such "jokers" this time.

Defend unionism—Weld the unity of Labor—Come to Lenin Memorial Meeting!

ATTENTION!

QUEENS MEMBERS!

Are you going to be at the reception for

HENRY WINSTON

National Organization Secretary, C. P.

SUN., JAN. 12, 8:30 P. M.

New Jamaica Headquarters
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January 22nd

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WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Tonight Manhattan

PAUL ROBESON CONCERT, Friday, January 10th, Hunter College Auditorium, 69th St. between Park and Lexington Avenues. Benefit Camp Wo-Chi-Ca.

FORUM: Dave Platt on "Hollywood Today." 8:00 p.m., Friday, January 10, at Waterfront Section, 269 W. 25th St. Dancing and refreshments. Adm. 25 cents.

POLK DANCING of many nations. Instruction, fun. Rose Slev, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8:00 p.m.

GALA DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT. Dancing till dawn. Broadway celebrities. Tonight at 9:00. Manhattan Center. Ausp. American Council for a Democratic Greece.

PEOPLES OF THE SOVIET UNION, a Julien Bryan production depicting the way of life of over 100 nationalities within USSR; another feature—surprise showing—an outstanding movie for 1946; come and find out what it is. Lodge 500 IWO, 77

Fifth Ave., 8:30 p.m. Refreshments. Admission free.

Tomorrow Manhattan

DANCE-A-ROUND—Happy Birthday Carl Sandburg! Help us celebrate the birthday of America's leading peoples poet at a special Sandburg Dance-A-Round of the American Folk Song Group. AYD, Square, national folk songs. Admission 60 cents. Refreshments. 8:30. Furriers Union, 250 W. 26th Street.

GOT A DATE FOR Saturday, January 11th? Yes or No, come to the Arts League Dance, Hotel Albert, 65 University Place, 8:30 p.m.

S. ALMAZOV will speak (in Yiddish) at the Weekly Forum of the School of Jewish Studies, 13 Astor Place, on Saturday, January 11th, 3:00 p.m. Topic: "Reaction in 1947." Admission 50 cents.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

EUGENE DENNIS, general secretary of the Communist Party, speaks to all Brooklyn party members on "What Next for the Communist Party." Saturday afternoon, Jan. 11, 1947, at one o'clock, at the Livingston, Schermerhorn and Nevins Streets, Brooklyn. All Branches! Fulfill 75 percent subs by this meeting.

Coming

TWO DAYS LEFT. Get those 4 subs and be our guest at 375 Saratoga Avenue, Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Brownsville CP.

FRIENDLY FORUM presents A. B. Magill on "Capitalism or Socialism." Sunday, Jan. 12, 8:00 p.m., 2744 Broadway (105th St.). Adm. 50 cents. Free refreshments; dancing.

WMCA-580 Kc.	WCBS-830 Kc.	WHN-1080 Kc.
WNBC-660 Kc.	WINS-1000 Kc.	WOV-1230 Kc.
WOR-710 Kc.	WEVD-1130 Kc.	WBNY-1480 Kc.
WJZ-770 Kc.	WNEW-1130 Kc.	WQXR-1560 Kc.
WNYC-830 Kc.	WLIB-1190 Kc.	

WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Sky King—Sketch
WQXR—Latin-American Rhythms
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WCBS—Bouquet for You
WMCA—Musicaland
WQXR—Temple of the Eumene-El Service
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Fash
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch
WMCA—Listen to a Story

AFTERNOON

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-News; Serenade to America
WOR-George C. Putnam, News
WJZ-News; Kiernan's Corner
WCBS-News; Harry Marble
WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-News; Music to Remember

6:15-WOR-Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WCBS-To Be Announced

6:30-WOR-News; Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WCBS-Sports-Red Barber
WQXR-Dinner Concert

6:40-WNBC-Sports-Ed Costello

6:45-WNBC-Lowell Thomas
WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Lawrence and Marley
WCBS-Robert Trout, News
WMCA-Sports Resume

7:00-WNBC-Supper Club Variety
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr., Comment
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Mystery of the Week
WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-News; Concert Stage

7:15-WNBC-News of the World

10:30- WNBC-Bill Stern, Sports
WOR-The Symphonette Orchestra
WCBS-Music-Sketch
WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-The Showcase
10:45- WNBC-World Affairs Forum
11:00- WNBC-News; Music
WOR-News; Dance Music
WJZ, WCBS-News; Music
WMCA-News; Unity Viewpoint
WQXR-News; Symphony Hour
11:30- WNBC-World's Great Novels
12:00- WNBC, WCBS-News; Music
WJZ, WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-News Reports

STATION WNYC

12:00—Midday Symphony. "Berenade in D Flat (K.361)" by Mozart
12:55 News Summary
1:00 Missing Persons Alarms; Official U. S. Weather Report
1:10—City News Summary
1:35—Know Your City. A Quiz on the Statue of Liberty. With Students of New York City Schools.
1:55 News Summary
2:00—Opera Matinee. "Il Trovatore" by By Verdi
3:30—Harlem Hospital Club
4:00—Four Strings at Four. "Quartet for Clarinet and String Quartet (K.581) By Mozart
4:55—News Summary
5:00—Music for Young People. Song by Janis Tolvenen
5:30—Song at Eventide. Janine Casiez, Soprano
5:45—"Week-end in New York." What to do in New York over the Week-end"
Lily Supove
5:55 News Summary
6:00—Sports for New Yorkers, with Maurice Eshay
6:15—Bronx Bach Association.
6:30—Margot Mayo. American Folk Music Group
6:45—U. S. Weather Report; U.S.E.S. "Help Want Ad Column of the Air"
6:55 News Summary
7:00—Masterwork Hour. Music of R. Vaughan-Williams
7:55—News Summary
8:00—Alcoholics Anonymous Drama
8:15—Elsaine Lambert Lewis. Folksongs for the Seven Million
8:30—Julliard School of Music Concerts. Thor Johnson, Conductor. "Concerto No. 1 in D Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra" by Prokofiev
9:55 News Summary
10:00—FM ONLY. City Hour of Music and News
10:55—FM ONLY. Final News Summary and Sign-off

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COMMUNIST PARTY

On the Scoreboard

By Lester Rodney

HANK GREENBERG is sizzling mad at a certain sport section which showed a picture of him holding a New York Yankee uniform with the caption "Would Hank Like to Finish His Career as a Yankee?" The picture was a gag dressing room shot taken long ago during one of the All-Star games when players of all teams were kidding around. It was dug out of the files by this particular sports section to fit the angle it concocted—and, of course, to try to give the impression that Hank was actively trying to sell himself to the Yanks. The ethics of the press. . .

WHAT'S WRONG WITH BASEBALL DEPARTMENT: Happy Chandler, ex-Senator and new commissioner of the game, the man who shut his eyes to storm warnings of gambling in the lower minors, the man who never even answered college coaches who asked protection against premature bids for college baseball players, the man who made no move to get the dough needed to implement the proposed player pension plan, the man who digs his head in the sand whenever he hears the word Jimcrow, the man who gets a salary of \$20,000 a year, \$400 a week, says: "I'll be happy to remain as baseball commissioner till I'm 90 years old. I'm compelled to spend the winters in Florida and attend baseball games in summer." If there is a better job than that I don't know about it.

SPEAKING OF college athletic recruiting, as the NCAA convention just did with horror—Sam Barry, USC court coach, told me this one himself. It was the first good basketball team Southern California ever had, some years ago. While the team was en route to play in the East during the holidays, a press association reporter interviewed Barry briefly and the affable coach gave him the "angle" that it was the first time his wide-eyed sun-kissed lads had ever seen snow. The story was sent out by the wire association and made the sport pages as a nice human interest touch. Later it became known that four of the five "Southern California" stars, headed by high scorer Ralph Vaughan, came from Indiana.

That same year, tired of having its big, muscled, inept hockey teams losing games to northern neighbors, USC turned up with a crack squad of pucksters. They were from Canada. The scorer never did get through the visas for those Scotch booters.

THE LAST REMNANTS of the old Yankee atmosphere of quiet dignity and scorn for press hoopla went out with Edward Barrow's resignation as general manager Wednesday. It's MacPhail's show from top to bottom now.

DOES A COACH make a difference? Every sports writer who saw the previously inept and sloppy Toronto Huskies trim the strong New York Knickerbockers 76-63 Wednesday night with a display of smooth team play and esprit-de-corps, doffed his journalistic hat to Red Rolfe, who made all the difference in five weeks. The former Yankee star was often termed a "second manager on the field" by Joe McCarthy in tribute to his sure poise in tight spots, a poise that communicated itself to the whole infield and was no small part of the championship air worn by those great Yankee teams.

THE FLOWERS that bloom in the spring tra la are getting an early start in the darkness of the National League cellar, where reside the New York Giants. Hopefully come the hosannas for one Clint Hartung, who was the Babe Ruth, Christy Mathewson and Ty Cobb of army baseball and is being mustered out next week. Last season, pitching against the not bad army competition (Dodger rookie Hatton blossomed out in that same competition), Hartung won 25 and lost none, giving up 20 runs. At bat he hit a mere .567 and in the outfield and on the bases he was moderately termed "the fastest thing ever seen on spikes." Ah, spring! Ah, Jersey City!

YES, IT WAS a Post exclusive yesterday that the closed meeting of fight managers decided to launch a drive at local matchmakers' unfair freeze out tactics. But the Daily Worker revealed four weeks ago that Henry Armstrong's middleweight, Roy Miller, couldn't get a break in New York while the man he kayoed twice, Rueben Shanks, had no trouble at all with Garden bookings.

SECOND THOUGHTS on the Army-Notre Dame rupture made because the game was becoming the center of too much high pressure and commercialism—it said. Isn't that a funny motive to come from Notre Dame, the institution that did more to aggressively promote high pressured commercialized college football than any other? Could the real angle be that Army, very solicitous of the name Army from the recruiting standpoint, wanted to avoid the inevitable bad beatings its normal teams would take starting around 1948 from the high powered Notre Dame collections of super stars?

DEBUNKING DEPT: We're all guilty of occasional lazy sports writing and yours truly was no exception on this one. With all the talk of the great drama and surprise when St. John's Harry Boykoff came through with a 21 point night against CCNY after a "terrible" season, I wondered idly yesterday just how "terrible" he had been this season and took to the files. The record shows that Boykoff had just TWO poor nights against Utah and Rhode Island State. Before that, despite his added poundage and slowness of foot, he had scored 15 against the Kentucky team called the country's best by some, 20 against Loyola of Chicago, 22 against Nevada in a losing game, and 10 against Georgia playing less than half the game. So Boykoff's 21 points against a team whose three tallest men are inexperienced freshmen really wasn't such a form turn-about and stunning surprise, was it? Now why didn't we do our idle wondering and file-looking BEFORE that game?

Reader's Corner:

Daily Worker Sports:
Dear Bill and Les.

I am a great admirer of the DW sports page, but now that your super duper NYU team has had its pants taken off by Oregon's five, I hope you will bear in mind that there are a few first rate basketball teams outside of New York City. Honest! It should be a lesson to you guys not to go overboard for a team at the beginning of a season, until it has had a chance to get away from playing second raters

and hooked up with some good teams...from outside of New York that is. Oh Yeah, the midwest is in the country this year.

Comradely

Mike Hecht
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mike, We recognize the existence of the Midwest, no kidding. Especially in football, where Illinois whopped UCLA in the Rose Bowl, and Michigan came so close to beating mighty unbeaten Army. The

VOTE NEW GRID HEADGEAR TO CUT DEATHS

The most immediate action to come out of the NCCA Convention came from Dr. Floyd Eastwood of Purdue, who has been financed to perfect a scientific headgear he expects will make a drastic reduction in the number of football fatalities which increased to 25 in 1946. Skull injuries caused 45.7 percent of all grid fatalities in the last 15 years, Dr. Eastwood proved. The experiments will be made with specially constructed dummies and electronic instruments.

Twin Bill to Start Labor Court Journey

A gala doubleheader at Seward Park High next Wednesday night inaugurates the first basketball schedule of New York's Labor Sports Federation. In the opening game the crack Furriers Joint Council team,

loaded with veteran prewar stars, meets an American Youth for Democracy team of which little is known, except that it should be young.

The second game pits Department Store Local 1 (Macy's) against the Shoe Workers.

On the following night, Jan. 16, at Central Needle Trade High's spacious gym, Air Transport Local 501 tangles with Emerson, UE 430, in a single game.

Rounding out the week's schedule Friday night at Seward is a doubleheader between Fur Floor and Shipping Clerks No. 125, vs. University Loudspeaker UE, No. 430, and Department Store Local No. 2, against Furriers Joint Council B team.

The rest of the entries will come in the following week and a round robin tourney will end with championship playoffs at a large court. All information can be obtained from the Labor Sports Federation, phone, TR. 5-1667.

Court Shorts

Brooklyn College almost threw an upset, into Fordham's well favored team, losing 58-52 in a close one at the Brooklyn gym . . . the Bendermen couldn't stop Tony Karpowicz, prewar star, who threw in 18. . . Silfin, Rothfeld and Roney scored nine apiece for the young Brooklyn team. . .

The Knickerettes defeated the New Jersey Amazons, 40-21, in a prelim to the Toronto-Knickerbocker pro game. The girls put on a fine show and the crowd would like to have them back. The Mullin sisters were pretty and their one-handed shots were even prettier.

The 76-63 rap hung on the Knicks by Tornomo was the worst defeat the locals have suffered at home. Dick Schultz, largely unknown around these parts, tolled in 20 big points, and Clarence Hermen, formerly of Minnesota, racked up 18 from the pivot. Leo Gottlieb, hot on his shots, led the Knicks scoring with 16.

Tomorrow's Garden twin bill pits CCNY against speedy St. Joes of Philly and St. John's against Manhattan. Both figure close.

Midwest Fan Tosses A Brick Wrapped Up In A Boquet . . .

only Midwestern basketball team we've seen here this season, however, was Loyola of Chi., trimmed by our St. Johns. We see where UCLA, toyed with here by NYU, trimmed Purdue on the way home, where Harvard, which doesn't rate back East, took Indiana and we've sort of gotten the idea that it's not the midwest's year on the court. Incidentally we still think NYU is "super duper" despite its one defeat and its game with midwestern powerhouse Notre Dame might prove that.

Shelton Boasts He'll Be Back

FIGURES ON TEMPLE GAME

Back home in Wyoming and apparently certain of the support of college president Humphrey in retaining his job, basketball coach Everett Shelton boasted to the press that he would bring his team back to the East again, probably in the

Garden. Shelton - coached teams were ruled out by CCNY following the coach's exhibition of anti-Jewish, anti-Negro bias at Madison Square Garden.

In New York, Garden promoter Ned Irish, apprised of Shelton's statement, said Shelton would be displaying "poor judgement" if he tried to schedule a New York team in the Garden for next season. Irish said the colleges schedule their own games and it was up to each one to accept or reject any bid for a game.

In his Wyoming interview, Shelton said he was not concerned with the break in relations with CCNY and that Wyoming teams had had successful trips before without CCNY. "No one school is going to keep us from playing in the East," he said.

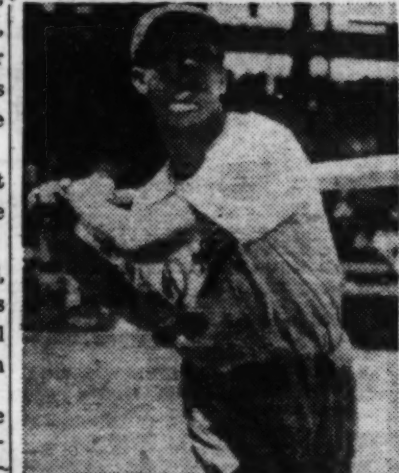
New York coaches have gone right down the line in backing Nat Holman's action and a Garden game for Shelton seems out of the question despite his boasts. Three days after the CCNY game Wyoming played Temple in Philadelphia and Temple athletic director Yeomans told the Daily Worker over the phone that Temple had never considered cancelling the game because of Shelton's New York actions. Shelton may be counting on a Temple game, therefore, as the mainspring of another Eastern trip next year.

Dr. Humphrey, Wyoming president, has still failed to respond to telegrams asking him to state the University's position on its coach's anti-Semitism.

\$3,300 a Punch!

Tami Mauriello, in his first fight since being spilled by Joe Louis, made it another one rounder, but this time was on the winning end. He spilled Shamus O'Brien in Chicago with three crisp punches in the first round and walked off with \$10,000. The customers, expecting more for the steep tariff, took it out on Tami, whom they booed lustily as he left the ring.

FOR WORKER SUB readers complaining of missing some of the news breaks in our three star edition—the big story you may not have seen was the signing of Negro end Horace Gillom of Nevada U. by Coach Paul Brown of the championship Cleveland Browns of the All-American Conference with the words, "The greatest athlete I ever coached." Brown had Gillom, who led the nation's punters this year, at Massillon High.



NEGLECTED? Pete Reiser, recovering from his shoulder operation, is complaining of neglect by the Brooklyn front office, which better wake up before the Mexican League gets Pete's neglected ear.

Ruth Still Suffering

Babe Ruth, who relieved the suffering of many a youngster by his visits to hospital wards, has had no callers except his wife at his own bedside since he underwent a serious neck operation last Monday, it was revealed yesterday.

Ruth, who submitted to the operation hoping that it might relieve "intractable pain" in his head, has been restless and suffering considerable pain since he came out of the anesthesia, his nurse reported.

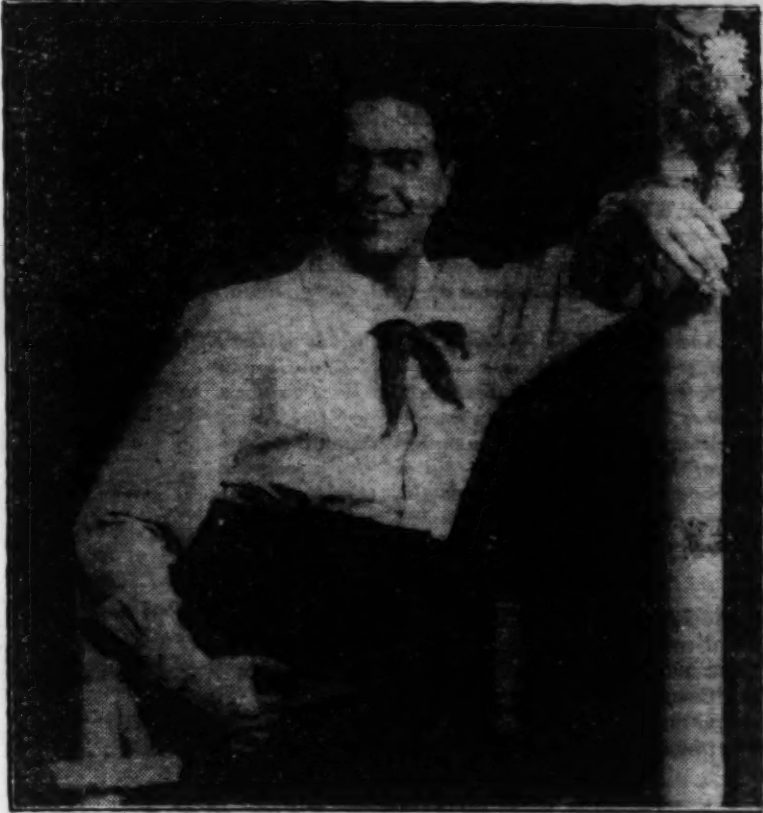
Although it had been expected that he would be able to sit up a day or so after the operation, he has not been permitted to do so, nor has he expressed a desire to do so, the nurse said.

She said no callers had been admitted and that Ruth slept most of the time.

CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENT WANTED	FOR SALE
URGENT! EX WAC needs furnished or unfurnished room or apartment or share apartment. RI 9-5495.	1941 International Truck; model K5; 1 1/2 Ton with Body 7' x 12'. Bayers Garage, 6297 Forest Ave., cor. Bleeker St., Ridgewood, L.I.
COUPLE DESIRE furnished apartment or large room with kitchen privileges Box 692.	HAND WROUGHT silver, jewelry by Ed Wiener, modern, abstract; come up and look around. Open until 9 p.m., Thursday and Saturday. Arts and Ends Studio, 36 E. 2d St., 1st floor.
APARTMENT TO SHARE	PERSONAL
MIDDLE AGED WOMAN will share apartment; kitchen with business woman; Bronx; \$30. Box 694.	PETER VERDI CATALANO—anyone knowing whereabouts, communicate with wife. Urgent! Box 689.
APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED	POSITION WANTED
TWO GIRLS NEED place to live; would like share apartment or rent room. Call CI 7-6035; Saturday, between 1-6 p.m., or Monday between 6-9 p.m.	MOTHER OF TWO will take care of child during working hours. \$15 per week; located West 100th St., near park. Phone UNIVERSITY 4-8808.
ROOM TO RENT	PART TIME WORK, 20 hours week, young man; days, call OR 4-4335.
CHEERY ROOM to rent, unfurnished; suitable one; \$6.50 week; 13th Ave, 75th St., Brooklyn. Box 695.	SERVICES
ROOMS WANTED	RELIABLE watch and clock repairing. E. & S. Watchmakers, 230 8th Ave.
CONGENIAL YOUNG WOMAN wants room or share apartment. Box 691.	VETERAN, painting, floor scraping and waxing; estimates cheerfully given. Call MA 4-6178.
YOUNG WOMAN artist urgently in need of large room; preferably with kitchenette; Manhattan only; best references; call "Clare" Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday, between 11-5. CI 6-0296.	TRUCKS FOR HIRE
ONE WEEK to go where? House-broken veteran, writer, wants studio room or share apartment; Manhattan, \$50 to \$60 month. Box 697.	CHAUFFEUR, Veteran, van truck, seeks work. \$3.75 hour, minimum two hours. Ed Wendel, Jerome 6-8000.
FORMER TEACHER, stay evenings, exchange room. Cedarhurst 1417, 8-10 a.m., 6-8 p.m.	TRAVEL
	TRAVEL-BY-CAR; save money; Florida, California, all cities; Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W. 45th St. LONgacre 5-9750.

BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS



Alfred Drake, former star of 'Oklahoma,' now featured in the musical 'Beggars Holiday,' is one of the headliners who will appear at the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade all-star benefit show 'Stars Entertain for Republican Spain' to be held Jan. 19 at the Belasco Theatre. Tickets at \$3.60 and \$4.80 can be purchased by mail order from Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, Suite 712, 55 W. 42 St., N.Y.C. Telephone: LACKawanna 4-9814-5.

BRIEFS

Stage for Action will resume Showcase performances in several weeks of the one-act topical plays which ran successfully at the Cherry Lane Theatre, it was announced yesterday by the executive director, Alex Leith. Varied programs will provide a turnover of plays and performers. The plays which have already been presented include: 'You're Next' by Arthur Miller, 'All Aboard' by Ben Bengal, 'The Soldier Who Became a Great Dane' by Joseph Shore and Richard Lincoln, and 'Open Secret' by Bob Adler and George Bellak.

Don Cossacks in Brooklyn

The General Platoff don Cossacks, under the direction of Nicholas

Kostrukoff, will appear at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, at 8:30 o'clock. Their program of Russian music and dance is the third in the series. "Concert and Dance Varieties," which is held under the auspices of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

"The most rewarding theatre event of the season." —Daily Worker.
"A brilliant, distinguished work of enormous power and impact." —Watts Post

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ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST

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"MOST FORCEFUL AND TOPICAL DRAMA OF THE SEASON." —Atkinson, Times

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with BLANCHE YURKA

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2 SHOWS SUNDAY, 2:30 and 8:30

"Rattling good theatre" —Atkinson, Times

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Frances Reid — R. Clanton — H. Sherman — Paula

Laurance — F. Compton — E. Graves — W. Wendes

BARRYMORE, W. 47, Evg 8:30. Mats Sat & Sun

The Minton-McKenney Report

The Tactic of Defeat

By Samuel Sillen

(This concludes a series of three articles)

AS a corollary of their defeatist thesis about World War III, Minton-McKenney take a completely negative attitude toward the United Nations, for example. They insist that "the United Nations, dominated by the United States in agreement with the subservient imperialism of Great Britain, has provided the ideal cover-up for the war-makers." (My emphasis.) They propose that Communists should formulate "sharp" positions toward the UN "unmasking the role this organization plays in fostering the drive to make our times an 'American Century' and so fostering World War III." (Note that the war has been temporarily suspended in this passage.)

Minton and McKenney speak of the UN as if it were the League of Nations which Lenin unmasked as a cover-up for the imperialists. But such an attitude toward the UN is infantile. It views the UN as an instrument for war rather than as an instrument for peace. Of course American imperialism attempts to advance reactionary programs through the UN, and of course it is the job of the American people in the first place to oppose such attempts to pervert the UN. But there is a profound difference between "unmasking" the UN and "unmasking" the imperialists.



of reaction but the progressive nominees on whom we can place no "reliance."

"Only those," wrote Lenin, "who have no self-reliance can fear to enter into temporary alliances even with unreliable people; not a single political party could exist without entering such alliances."

And the fact is that these phrasemongering self-appointed spokesmen for the working class have no self-reliance; that is, they have no confidence in the workers. They want to keep the workers "pure" even if that means suicide. They want to separate labor from its natural allies, its absolutely necessary allies in the fight against fascism and war.

THE triumph of reaction in November has emphasized the need to develop a new political party which will embrace workers, farmers, the Negro people, the progressive intellectuals, small businessmen. It has pointed up the need for an anti-fascist, anti-imperialist, anti-monopolist people's party. The building of a broad coalition is understood by everybody who wishes seriously to avert catastrophe, as opposed to the people who fatalistically accept catastrophe.

But what do Minton and McKenney call for? They "demand" a class-conscious labor party. They oppose the Communist conception of an effective anti-fascist coalition, and offer instead a technique for splitting the anti-fascist forces; for splitting the labor movement itself, which is not today prepared to accept a class-conscious—which can only mean anti-capitalist—party.

Here again the "left" merges with the program of reaction, which is to divide the enemies of reaction.

The "leftists" appear to suppose that in the movement toward socialism, one must not be "diverted," as it were, by the struggle against fascism. We do not have to repeat costly experiences in order to learn that this is not Marxism but suicide. It is in the concrete struggle against the developing fascist tendencies in this country that people will discover that it is the whole system of capitalism in decay that breeds fascism and war.

Every pressure of Big Business today is at work to drive the Communists into a narrow corner of American life, to divide the labor movement from its allies in other social strata. The Mintons and McKenneys, scared to death by the bourgeoisie, put on a brave front of revolutionary fervor while they in fact serve the interests of the enemy class. The Communist Party is fighting the fascists; the Mintons and McKenneys are fighting the Communist Party. The difference between Marxists and renegades reduces itself in practice to this.

ACTUALLY the Minton-McKenney program for "unmasking the role" of the UN would provide a great deal of comfort to the reactionaries who are attempting not to build but to weaken the unity and prestige of the international organization. The logic of such a position calls for the resignation of all the non-imperialist countries—a move that the fascists would find highly agreeable today. From a "left" viewpoint, Minton and McKenney would aid the anti-UN propaganda of the Hearsts and Sokolskys.

Similarly, our petty-bourgeois "revolutionists" attack the Communist Party for supporting an anti-monopoly, anti-fascist coalition. Their sneers at the term "pro-Roosevelt forces" give the key to their position on domestic politics, which is to wipe out any distinctions among the political groupings in the Democratic Party and to reject any alliance between the working class and elements in the middle classes. The logic of their position led them inevitably (in August) to attack not the candidates

Honor Sandburg

Celebration of the 69th birthday of America's outstanding People's poet and historian, Carl Sandburg, will feature the regular, semi-monthly Dance-a-Round of the American Folksay Group of American Youth for Democracy on Jan. 11 at the Furrier's Union Hall, 250 West 26 St., N.Y.C.

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CARY GRANT VICTOR McLAGLEN
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LONG VOYAGE HOME

LINCOLN BRIGADE OBSERVATORY
(By Special Wire).—Sunday night, Jan. 19, will be starless, Lincoln Brigade astronomers predicted today. The picture above is what the sky will look like according to these experts, who inform us that all the stars will shift to the Belasco Theatre, 44th St., E. of Broadway, to sparkle in Stars Entertain for Republican Spain.

Henry Morgan, Dorothy Parker, Ella Logan, Alfred Drake, Zero Mostel, Jack Gilford, Minerva Pious, John Latouche, Avon Long, Marie Bryant,

Dorothy Johnson, J. Edward Bromberg, Sam Wanamaker, George Kleinsinger, Earl Robinson, Susan Reed, Anita Alvarez, Juanita Hall, Anna Sokolow, Lee Sherman, Beatrice Seckler, Sheila Bond, Danny Daniels, The Lincoln Brigade Chorus and all the stars of Uptown and Downtown Cafe Society will illumine the Belasco on the 19th and will start to shine promptly at 8:30.

Tickets are \$3.60 and \$4.80 and can be purchased by mail order from The Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, Suite 712, 55 W. 42nd St., LACKawanna 4-9814-5.

Daily Worker

New York, Friday, January 10, 1947

State Cold to City Plea For Aid to Meet Needs

By Michael Singer

Comptroller Lazarus Joseph returned from Albany "disappointed but not discouraged" in his quest for more state funds, he told reporters yesterday. Joseph's fruitless mission to the state capital was connected to the tug-of-war between a 10-cent fare and raising the real estate levy 20 to 30 points to meet city budget needs.

Joseph said he would press for the tax boost and against further taxes on the people. He said his talk with Moore was "pleasant" but the net result was zero as far as increased revenues for the city were concerned.

"I hope that maybe they'll see the light of day over there," Joseph told newsmen, "and give us the help we deserve and are entitled to."

The city comptroller intends to visit Albany again "next week or the week after" to try again to pry loose some of the state's \$500,000,000 surplus. He hopes this time to get to Dewey who avoided him on Tuesday.

REALTORS—OR YOU?

The city financial battle is narrowing down to a fight between the tax boost and the dime fare, with a small clique favoring a three percent sales tax.

The two percent sales tax will net the city about \$80,000,000 this year. A 10-cent fare would bring approximately \$90,000,000. The city subway deficit is now at \$75,500,000.

If the city raises real estate taxes 20 points, with the last increase, it will get \$90,000,000, exactly what a 10-cent fare would bring.

Joseph yesterday disputed the state's claim that it had returned 57 percent of its \$657,000,000 gross revenue to New York City.

Of the \$380,000,000 that this city paid out to Albany last year, it will probably receive as its tax share only \$171,000,000.

"If I don't get any help from Albany," Joseph said, "we'll have to do the best we can." A higher real estate tax, it seemed to him, "must be" the only way out. He reiterated his long-standing opposition to any "further local taxes" on the people.

CIO Leaders, 8 Senators Map Strategy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. — CIO president Philip Murray and several CIO leaders met with eight Senators last night to discuss plans for blocking drastic anti-labor legislation in the 80th Congress. Sen. James Murray (D-Mont) announced today.

It was understood the Senators originally hoped AFL president William Green and top railroad brotherhood leaders would also attend the dinner meeting. Green met with more than 75 representatives of AFL and railroad unions today, and announced they had agreed to coordinate their activities against anti-labor legislation.

Sen. Murray declared it was "unfortunate" labor leaders were unable to sit down together on legislative strategy. He said the Senators will meet the AFL group separately.

Also present at last night's meeting with CIO officials were Senators Thomas of Utah, Pepper of Florida, Kilgore of West Virginia, Taylor of Idaho, Myers of Pennsylvania and McGrath of Rhode Island.

Jersey Come Lately In Gamble Ring Hunt

By Harry Raymond

New Jersey law enforcement agencies joined belatedly yesterday with District Attorney Frank S. Hogan in what was described as a "new effort" to uncover the higher-ups in the notorious Giants-Bears football fix.

With front-man Alvin J. Paris awaiting sentence in Tombs Jail on two counts of attempting to bribe two Giant grid stars to throw the Dec. 15 championship game, Hogan's office announced the search is now on for the boss-men in the deal.

Although they were advised last month the gambling mob's headquarters which master-minded the attempted gridiron fix was located in Elizabeth, N. J., the move to "clamp down" on the Jersey ring began only yesterday.

Walter D. Van Riper, attorney general of New Jersey, telephoned the New York County district attorney and asked for the transcript of the Paris trial.

A spokesman for Hogan offered assurance the New York and New Jersey officials were working in "complete harmony."

Assistant District Attorney George P. Monaghan, who prosecuted the Paris case, said he would continue to grill witnesses, some of whom testified and some of whom didn't.

Ida McGuire, blond lady-friend of Paris and self-styled movie actress said to have accompanied Giant football stars on amorous and alcoholic expeditions, is being kept in the city for further questioning. Miss McGuire's chief claim to fame is her ability, as a contortionist, to sit on her head.

Merle Hapes and Frank Filchok, Giant backs, who concealed the bribe deal from coach Steve Owen, face further questioning by law enforcement officers and National Football League officials. They are both under suspension and face a lifetime professional sports blackball.

Vic Carroll, Howard Livingston

NAM Intervenes In Portal Case

DETROIT, Jan. 9.—The National Association of Manufacturers today asked permission to intervene in the Mt. Clemens, Mich. Pottery Co. portal-to-portal pay case.

The federal government had been granted leave to file a brief, and the CIO has announced it also will file.

Federal Judge Frank A. Picard has set Jan. 30 for a hearing in the pottery case to determine the amount of retroactive portal pay due the Mt. Clemens workers. He will implement a Supreme Court ruling upholding the principle of portal pay.

Dennis in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 9.—Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, will speak in Milwaukee Sunday, Feb. 2, it was announced today by Fred B. Blair, chairman of the Wisconsin, CP.

Speculation—That's Different

William H. Haskell, stock exchange customers broker, promised to be a good boy and refer to his business hereafter as "speculation" and not "gambling." He was forgiven yesterday by Emil Schram, president of the Exchange, for using the tabooed word.

Haskell was bounced from the Exchange by Schram Tuesday and fired from his job with the E. F. Hutton Co., securities agency, after telling the court when called for jury service in the football fix trial: "I'm in the gambling business myself."

Schram said he would consider Haskell's application for reinstatement providing any firm cared to employ him.

and Jim Poole, also members of the Giants team, may still have to explain their alleged friendship with Paris.

Bookmakers and so-called sportsmen are seriously speculating on just how much Paris will "talk" in an effort to receive "consideration" from Judge Saul S. Streit, scheduled to sentence him Jan. 28. Judge Streit said he may be lenient with the convicted bookmaker if he cooperates with the District Attorney.

It was pointed out in other quarters, however, that if Paris puts the finger on any higher-ups and is then released at an early date in payment, he may expect to wind up at the bottom of a deep river encased in concrete.

Eddie Ginsberg, Paris' step-father, was named as one of the gambling mob's master-minds. He has not been arrested. One of the alleged fixers is Jerome Zarowitz, named during the trial and now under \$10,000 bond as a material witness. David Krakauer, along with a gambler known as "Harvey," are at large. They were both named as big-time football fixers.

Funeral Tonight for Harlem Dead

Tonight Harlem mourns its tragedy of tenement fire dead. Funeral services will be held for the three of the McKenzie family at Mickey's Funeral Parlor, 228 Lenox Ave.

The McKenzies were three of the seven victims of the tenement blaze at 167 W. 129th St., early Monday morning.

Dead in the McKenzie family are the mother, Lilly McKenzie, William, 12, and Betty, 19. Other members of the family still in serious condition at the Harlem Hospital, as we went to press were, Arthur,



by BARNARD RUBIN

THE PRUSSIAN JUNKERS have been put back in the saddle in Germany's British zone. After they had fled the Russian zone, the British, to cite one example, gave 28 Junkers 3,715 acres or 67 percent of one section of Hannover. Herr Kameke, top Nazi Junker, was one of the 28.

Another example: Count Westerholt of Westphalia was permitted to retain 6,375 acres of land there, none of which is tilled by the owner.

And again: The Agricultural Minister of the British zone, Herr Schlange-Schoeningen, is a large real estate owner who was relieved of his land in the Russian zone, and was a close Nazi Party associate of Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, Hitler cabinet member. When the question of land reform came up in the provincial parliament of Schleswig-Holstein, the Nazi prohibited all such discussion.

Had enough? . . .

MORE WAGES OF SIN

The French picture Carmen seems to be making lots of money here on Broadway.

But no paper has, till now, mentioned the fact that Carmen was made for the Nazi Ministry of Information during the German occupation of France. The profits of Carmen are now going to the French film collaborators. . . .



TOWN TALK

Ed Gardner (Duffy's Tavern) should rate high with decent folk. Gardner, unlike other radio showmen, treats the Negro character in his act with an all too rare respect. Although the Negro actor has practically a permanent role in his program, he is never given the Jimcrow buffoon treatment or the Uncle Tom business. Nice if the other comics had as much taste. . . .

Laurence Olivier to do the title role in a film version of Hamlet which he will also direct. Production will start in England in about three weeks. . . .

Germaine Sablon, sister of Jean, the new night club sensation, is coming to the U.S. next month. She wrote the French resistance song, Chanson de Partisan. . . .

Musicians' Local 802 classified Shaw's Androcles and the Lion as a musical. But the Journal-American columnist Louis Sobol was not quite accurate in his item that as a result, Marc Blitzstein, music maker of the show, was compelled by the union to report to the orchestra pit for each performance, where he has nothing to do but twiddle his thumbs. Blitzstein does not, and is under no obligation to so report. . . .

The original Don Cossacks are booked so solidly that they're using a chartered plane to keep up their concert-a-day routine. . . .

Gen. MacArthur's agents combing the radio industry here for someone to oversee Japan's radio networks.

Job pays \$10,000 per annum and the job-holder's main function will be to prevent liberal commentators from having too much of a say on Japan's airwaves. . . .

Artur Schnabel's Feb. 23 Carnegie Hall concert was sold out ten weeks in advance. . . .

Langston Hughes starting out on a lecture tour Monday. Also scheduled to teach a seminar on creative writing at the University of Atlanta. . . .

Oklahoma! now in the black for \$12,115,869. . . .

The town's smart money bookies were laying seven and a half and eight to five that Bilbo would lose his seat. That is, up until the announcement of his coming operation. It's even money now, they say, on his being bounced after the surgery.

(You may have heard that Bilbo's mouth condition is not as serious as he allows. Some of the medicos who've treated him intimate to confidants that Bilbo is pushing the "cancer" story hard to create public sympathy and possibly to avoid the show-down. His cancer is said to have been of the milder type—and was treated early, and so effectively, that there is no possibility of his dying from that cause. His present operation, they allege, is only a minor affair to put the final touches on the previous one. . . .)

NEWSPAPER TALK

The film Copacabana will have three Broadway columnists playing themselves. Earl Wilson, Louis Sobol and Variety's Abel Green were signed for a brief appearance with the understanding that their work would be completed in one day. However, when last heard from, the boys were doing their best to stretch the job out. . . .

Drew Pearson's State Department prediction was all wet—and timed all wrong. He claimed there was small likelihood of Byrnes resigning, but that if he did, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal was most likely to be his successor. His prediction was published the same day Byrnes wrote his resignation and Gen. Marshall named in his stead. . . .

I predict: This will not be the last of Pearson's boners. . . .

See you Monday. . . . (All rights reserved)

